THE NEW YORK HERALD.

WHOLE NO. 7299.

MORNING EDITION----TUESDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1852.

PRICE TWO CENTS.

\$30 REWARD, IF STOLEN-A HORSE FROM THE street, bar horse, black legs, and switch tail; three scratches can his left hig. If strayed away, a liberal reward will be paid. Any porsen giving any information where the borse will be found, will also be paid, by sending word at No. 641 Water street, or at the stable in Cherry street, near Jack-

25 REWARD.-LOST, ON FRIBAY EVENING. A Dad diamond cluster pin, consisting of eleven diamonds, with a small chain attached, in going from the corner of Grand and Attorney streets, in one of the Grand street etages, to the Bowery, and from there to one of the Morrissania cars. The inder will receive the above reward by leaving it at JOHN WEBBER'S, under the Boxery bank.

\$5 REWARD.—STRAYED, FROM NO. 10 WARREN street, on the 24th inst., a small Soutch terrier dog-yellow celor, care cropped, and answers to the name of Pincher.

REWARD -LOST, ON SATURDAY, 23D INST., two gold sleeve buttons, connected by a single gold link. The above reward will be paid by leaving them at the Pewter Mug. Frankfort street. The owner's uame is in full on the pair.

Dog Lost-A SMALL, BLACK AND TAN KING Charles, lost from No. 35 Amity street. Was seen last, following a lady in the direction of Broadway, at three o'clock Moaday atternoon. Any person returning her to the above number, will be liberally rewarded. LOST-ABOUT TWO WEEKS AGO, EITHER COMING from the Atlantic dock, on one of the South forry boats, or in an omnibus going up Broadway, several letters, of ac value but to the owner, enclosed in a buff envelope. A mitable reward will be given to the finder, by leaqing the same at LOUIS GAYOR's, 89 Water street.

LOST—ON FRIDAY MORNING, A RED MOROCCO psouse to book containing sundry notes, payable to the order of John Pryer, & Co.; also, a certineate for twenty shares Astor Fire I neurance Company's stock; a check on Broadway Bank for \$300, drawn by Samuel Schoonmaker, and payable to our order; two checks drawn by uson the Leather Manufacturers Bank, one for \$50, the other for \$25; also, one hundred dollars in bills. All persons are hereby cautioned against negotiating the above notes or checks. A switable reward will be paid for the recevery of she above by JOHN PRYER, & CO., 250 Front street.

LOST-IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD OF THE BULL'S
Head Stables, a small. black and tan terrior bitch,
with "Nelly, No. 125 Ninth street," on the collar. Five
dollars reward will be paid on her being returned to 125
Ninth street.

LOST-ON THURSDAY LAST, A MINIATURE likeness of a gentleman, with pink cord attached, going from No. 338 Blocker street to Morton street. The finder will be liberally rewarded by leaving it at No. 358 Blocker street, as it does not belong to the person who lost it.

LOST—ABOWT TWO WEEKS AGO, EITHER COMING from the Atlantic Dock, on one of the South ferry toets, or in an emnibus, going up Broadway, several letters, of ne value te any body but the owner, enclosed in a buff envelope. A sqitable reward will be given to the finder, by leaving the same at Louis Gayot's, 29 Walker street.

OST-MAY 4, 1852, A LARGE BRUSSELS CARPET, brown and mirrorn color, with a snowdrop figure. Any person that received such a carpet and will return it, can receive their own by calling on Charles Johnson, 163 Moreo etrees. Will much oblige the advertiser. All persons that had their carpets shaking on or about the 4th of May, by C. Johnson, will please examine them.

THE CELEBRATED PRIMA DONNA AND PROFES

sor in singing, Signor Eliza Valentini, teaches singing
plane, therough base and accompaniment. She can be seed
at her ewn house, No. 330 Fourth street, from 10 A. M. till
5 P. M. During the three years that she has been in Not
7 Ork, she has taught one hundred ladies, of whom twent
Gre professionals, and forty in the first fashionable society.

PIDING SCHOOL.—W. H. DISBROW, NO 20 FOURTH avenue, has commenced his evening classes for gentlemen. Open each evening from seven to ten o'clock. Ladles as much from eight A. M., to three P. M.

DANCING ACADICMIES.

A CARD.—MR. CHARRUAUD, ASSISTED BY MR Oglivic, respectfully reminds his patrons, and those who are desirous of joining the dancing and waltaing new classes, that they will commence at his new room. No. 54 Thirteenth street, two doors wast of Broadway, on Monday, the 25th inst, at half-past 7 o'clock in the evening for gentlymen, and on Wednesday at 12 at noon and half-past 3 afternoon, for ladies, misses, and master. At No. 20 White street, on Tuesday 25th, at half-past 7 for gentlymen, and thalf-past 3 for ladies, misses, and master. For cerms, &c., please to procure afroniars at the above rooms. N.B.—The saloon, No. 20 White street, can be procured for balls, soirces, &c., at moderate charges.

DODWORTH'S DANCING ACADEMY, NO. SEE BROAD-way, next door to Grace Church, is open for the season. Ladier classes on Wednesday at 25 P. M., and on Saturday at 22 P. M. Children's classes on Wednesday at 35 P. M., and on Saturday at 25 P. M. Gentlemen's classes, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, which are acranged on a new principle, calculated to facilitate the progress of the pupil. See published circular, to be had at the academy. All the new and fashioushed dances of the season will be introduced. Frivate lessons given, as usual. Figure 1. The many state leasens given, as usual.

HENERY WELLS AND HIS SISTER'S (HADANE H. Giavelit) Academy for Dancing, No. 659 Broadway, combined with instruction in the dances meet a is mode, and in pacier dancing through all its variations. The system of exercises for the heathful, active, and energetic development of the muscular powers of young scholars, is found highly beneficial. The means of acquiring elegance and an easy style of motion in dancing, is reduced to a few comprehensive rules, simply explained and thoroughly shalls. To steep properly in walking, formas part of each stand J. P. M. For ladies, mane days, at I and I.A. M. For Marters and Missos on Wednesdays and Saturdays as Solook, F. M.

MONTAGUE HALL, BROOKLYN,-GENTLEMEN'S JVI evening class for dancing and waltzing, -Mrs. A. annay and Mr. Ogelvie will open a class at the above room, on Saturday, October 30th. Davs of instruction, Wednesdays and Saturdays, at So clock P. M. First source on Friday evening, November 26. DROFESSEUR DE DANSE ET DE TENUE -E. CORAL-

PROFESSEUR DE DANSE ET DE TENUE.—E. CORALII, artist of the National Academy of Music in Paris,
and lately professor to the government classos, respectful'y
informs the ladies and gentlemen of this city that he will
spen his feele on the first of November next, when he will
introduce all the new dances, and use his utmost endeav rs
to perfect those who will favor him. For ternas, &c., apply
at his rooms, 771 Broadway, corner of Ninth steect.

PROFESSOR B. VATES AND H. MESTAYER HAVE
epened their dancing academy at Washington Hall.
Hester street, corner of Bowery, where all the lashionable
dances will be taught. Time of tuition—Tuesdays and Fridry. from there till five, for misses and masters; from seven
the for adults. Private teaching given at thoir resi
dense if required. We have an invitation ball every Tue
day evening; dancing to commence at Sig oclock.

SEARING'S PRIVATE DANCING ACADEMY, 56
Bond street.—A new class for gentlemen, whe have
an Wednesday affernoon. Mr. S. will instruct the class in
all the latest and most elegant modes of performing the
quadrille and walt; and will give the private soires semimonthly as heretofore. For terms apply at Mr. S.'s residence, as above.

CTILL MORE NEW CLASSES.—BROOKES' DANCING

monthly as heretofore. For terms apply at Mr. S.'s residence, as above.

STILL MORE NEW CLASSES.—BROOKES' DANCING Academy, at his new assembly scome, 361 Broome street.—The most tashionable styles, including every variety of validing of this country and Europe, will be taught in the chortest possible time, and for the most reasonable charges. In consequence of the great increase of pupils, new classes will be formed every week, until further notice. Two new classes for gentlemen on 'hursday—one class commonoing at 7% P. M., the other, fa waiting class, in 9 P. M. Two new classes on Tuesday—ladies and children moot at 7. M., the other, fa waiting class, for ladies exclusively, Tuesdays and Fridays, commencing at 3% octock. Mrs. Brookes' evening class, for ladies exclusively, Tuesdays and Fridays, commencing at 7 octock. N. B.—Gentlemen wishing to subscribe for any of the evening classes, are requested to apply as early as possible borot the hear of commencing, as hey will be able to inderstand more fully the terms, conditions, &c. P. S.—Parties of them, and other inducements offered to suit their desires.

purss.

JOEL CONKLIN, Proprietor.

CENTREVILLE COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING
Tuesday, Oct. 26, at 2% o'clock P. M.—Purse \$300
Three mile heats, to warens.—D. Talman enters b. stallion
St. Lawrence; J. Richelten enters br. stallion Cardinal;
H. Woodruff enters gr. stallion John Anderson. Te detail
the performances of the above stallions, would be folly.
Every body knows that St. Lawrence beat Washington in
the last race, by which he has reached the highest niche farme. Cardinal will face him, and also John Anderson—a
pair of the right kind.

JOEL CONKLIN, Proprietor.
Omnibusses will leave Fullon ferry, Brooklyn. at 1%
o'clock, and return as soon as the race is over.

O'clock, and return as soon as the race is over.

WINDN COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.—ON THURSDAY
October 23th, at half past two o'clock, P. M. Purse of
1300. \$100 to go to the second best. Three miles and
repeat, to harness. W. G. Abrahams enters b. g. O'llenep;
S. McLaughlin enters b. m. Lady Brooks; owner enters s.
Kemble Jacksen; H. Woodruff enters b. g. Beston Girl; W.
Woodruff enters r. g. Tacony; J. Woodruff enters b. g. Pelnam. Cars will leave South forry, Brooklyn, for the course,
at quarter before two o'clock, and return as soon as the sport
sover. Fare each way 25 cents.

at quarter before two o closes, and the state of the closes of the close UNION COURSE, L. I.—TROTTING.—ON WEDNES day, October 27th, at half past two P. M., a match for \$1,700, three miles and repeat, to harness. D. Pfifer assumer. M. Lady Vernon. Charles Brook names br. M. Lady Vernon. Charles Brook names br. M. Lady Kelly. Stages will leave the Falton ferry. Brooklyn, or the track, at one o'clock. Fare each warkwenty-five cents. JOHN I. SNEDIKER, Proprietor.

CHALLENGE TO THE WORLD.—I WILL MATCH THE pacing horse HEAO against may proing or trotting norse in the world, two or three mile heats, under saddle n harness or to wagons, for from one to five thousand deltars, over the Contreville Course, any time during the month of November. This challenge to remain open for acceptance ten days from this date. JAMES D. McMANN. CHALLENGE TO THE WORLD, FOR TEN THOU mand dollars. The owner of Tacony will trok Man, or

DOUBLE SHEET. DANIEL WEBSTER

Effect of the Death of the Great Statesman, in all Parts of the Union.

THE NATION IN MOURNING.

Arrangements for the Obsequies in Boston.

PROCEEDINGS IN NEW YORK.

On Sunday, the city presented a general arrangemen for a mourning tribute to the memory of the departed statesman. However, from early in the morning yesterday, knots of leading politicians were to be seen at every corner, sympathizing with each other, and discuss ing the probable effect of the great statesmen's death upon the election, and upon the future policy of the country. French's Hotel was draped with mourning Along the entire length of Broadway, mourning flags were suspended from lines drawn across at the corners of the leading streets, running from that thoroughfare Busy preparation prevails to mark our grief in even a more distinct manner.

The Law Courts.

The gloom cast over the country at large by the death of its brightest genius-its most enlightened son-whether as an orator, senator, or lawyer-has been impressively felt in the halls of justice of our city, amongst the judges and members of the bar, who have now to mourn the loss of the honored and most distinguished head of their pro-

It will be seen by the following reports that most of the legal tribunals of this city have, after passing deserved eulogiums on the high standing and luminous talents of the deceased, adjourned for the day.

The trial branches of the Common Pleas and of the

Superior Courts, terminated the business before them. and then adjourned. UNITED STATES DISTRICT COURT.

The Hon. Judge Betts presiding. JOHN PRESCOTT HALL, Esq., Unitrd States District At-

May it please your Honor—Since the last adjournment of this Court, the intelligence, sad, but not unexpected, has reached us that Daniel Webster is no more. He died yesterday morning, in the full possession of all his mental faculties, exhibiting in death, as he had always exhibited in life, the entire superiority of his mind over all corporeal attributes.

faculties, exhibiting in death, as he had always exhibited in life, the entire superiority of his mind over all corporeal attributes.

When we consider his greatness as a man—his public services—his glowing patriotism—his political [distinction—his official station—his matchless eloquence—and as a lawyer, his professional eminone, which placed him, without dispute and beyond doubt, at the very head of the American bar.—it seems fit that the occasion of his death should not be suffered, by this tribunal, to pass by without some special notice of the event, and some evidence to endure upon its records, of the high consideration with which he was here regarded.

I rize not, sir. to pronounce an eulogium upon this great man. The world knows that by heart, and a nation's tears are at this moment poured out upon the bier, where he lies in the solemnity, the repose and majesty of his death. He died, sir, as we all could have wished him to die when the inevitable hour should come—his profound intellect clear, serene and unclouded; triumphing over all the infirmities of physical decay, and relying upon those religious consolations which are theonic solece in the dread hour of mortal dissolution. I knew Mr. Weinter well. I had the honor of his friendship, for more than a quarter of a cenjury. It was his counsel and advice which led me to this great city, where I met with professional encouragement far beyond my deserts. I have seen him under every variety of circumstances—in the secluded hours of consultation, where his clients' interests seemed to a zero's all his remarkable power of attention; I have seen him in the midst of his family circle, dispension and enjoying a genial hospitality; I have partaken of his innocent and manly amusements; I have partaken of his innocent and manly amusements; I have partaken of his innocent and manly amusements; I have partaken of his innocent and manly amusements; I have partaken of his innocent and manly amusements; I have partaken of his innocent and manly amusements; I have parta gone down to the grave full of years and full of honors. His voice will no longer be heard in the court room or in the halls of legislative debute; but his example will revoat, and his fame, undying and wide spread as the world, will be cherished among the chief treasures of his country. His sun has set; but it leaves behind that long and luminous track which shows what glorious orb it is that has descended beyond the horizon. The philoso pher, the patrict, the "great man eloquent" has gone to his recomerate of reward, and there remains not upon the whole earth another intellect to supply his place. I move you sir, in consideration of our professional less and the national bereavement, that this Court do now adjourn and that the cause of its adjournment be entered upon its records, to remain there in perpetual remembrance of the sed event.

The Hon, Judge Barrs said:—The Court cannot fail to receive the announcement of this science event without

biance of the sad event.

The Hon, Judge Barra said:—The Court cannot fail to receive the announcement of this selemn event without feeling a degree of consibility equal to that of any body in this community. I have personally long known Mr. Webster: I have enjoyed many opportunities of witnessing his great talents on a variety of occasions and in various situations. It is not the practice of this Court to speak at length, upon occasions of this description, with respect to our own opinions of individuals who are the subject of public notice, and I shall receive the motion on the part of the District Attorney, and am at the same time most solicitom to express my sympathy with the public at large upon this occasion. It is befitting and proper that testimony of carnest respect should be paid to the name and character of the individual named, and the Circuit Court will stand adjourned until eleven o'clock to morrow. As the District Attorney has requested, the occasion of the adjournment will be put upon the records; and any gentleman present who has any resolution prepared appropriate to the occasion, expressing the sentiments of the bar with reference to the talented deceased, it shall be inserted upon the records.

Mr. Straus.—I move that the address we have just heard be entered upon the records of the court.

Judge Betts—It is very proper that it should be so.

It was accordingly ordered to be entered upon the minutes.

Prelamation having been made, the court adjourned

minutes.

Proclamation having been made, the court adjourned

Preclamation having been made, the court adjourned until to-morrow (this day), at eleven o'clock.

SUFERIOR COURT—GENERAL TERM.

Before Hon Judges Duer, Campbell, and Besworth.
On the opening of the Court,
Daniel D. Lonn, Eaq. addressing the bench, said—May it please your Honors—Since the adjournment of the court on Saturday last, new has been received of the death of the Hon Daniel Webster, and, as a mark of respect to his memory, I beg to move, on behalf of the bar, that this Court adjourn.

They owe it to themselves, they owe it to his reputation as a lawyer, his reputation as a statesman, to the great telents which he has in every station exhibited, and it sems to me they owe it to the great achievements he has performed in behalf of our common country.

It seems improper, at present, while the emotion is so sirong, and the deep feeling of regret so fresh, to go into any details of the character of the illustrious deceased. Suffice it that the country never produced another mind so massive, so comprehensive—no other man's intellect seemed so fitted to expound American principles to American citizens. He would now only move that the following minute be entered on the records of the countr.

The death of Daniel Webster was suggested to the Court, as having occurred, since its last adjournment, and thereupon it was moved on behalf of the bar.

That the bench and the bar receive with sentiments of the deepest regret, the information of this loss to the prefession of the law, and their common country.

That they hold in the highest respect the learning, the eloquence, the acquirements, and the achievements of the lilustrious deceased, and glory in them, for the reputation of their profession and of their country.

That they hold in the highest respect, the Court do now adjourn.

JAMES GIRARD, Esq., seconded the motion. He thought James Grand, Eq. seconded the motion. He thought that at present silence was more expressive than words. His Honor Judge Duna said:—It is hardly necessary for me to say that I entirely concur in the expressions of the bar; and that the Court consider the adoption of the minute but as a Sitting tribute of respect to the memory of the illustrious statesman, the greacet lawyer and most eloquent orator the bar ever produced. The Court is therefore adjourned until to-morrow merning.

Proclamation was accordingly made, and the Court adjourned.

djourned.

SUPREME COURT—GENERAL TERM.

Our 25—Mr. Bradley moved the Court, in very lequent terms, to adjourn in honor of the distinguished lead.

dequent terms, to adjourn in honor of the desiring distance.

The Presiding Justice (Edwards) than said—The Court

The Presiding Justice (Edwards) than said—The Door

in commemoration of great national events, will be read and admired as long as the events thamselves shall be regarded with interest. His friends and his countrymen have the consolation that he died at a ripe age, in the full possession of his intellect, and while engaged in the active aischarge of his duties. The clerk will enter an order in the minutes that the Court be adjourned for the day.

COMMON PLEAS-GENERAL TERM. COMMON PLEAS—GENERAL TREM.
Present, Judges Ingraham and Woodruff.
Oct 25.—The Court having learned, with deep regret, the death of the Hon Daniel Webster, Secretary of State of the United States, do order, as a mark of respect to the illustrious deceased, that this Court do now adjourn.

the death of the Hon. Daniel Webster, Secretary of State of the United States, do order, as a mark of respect to the illustrious deceased, that this Court do now adjourn.

The Hon. Judge Daiy, at an early hour, adjourned the business of the chambers, in respect to the memory of the Hon. Daniel Webster.

Present, Hon Judges Lynch and Cowies.

Oct. 25.—After opening the court and calling the names of the jurous, a motion was made by Wm H. Woodman. Esq. for an adjournment on account of the death of Daniel Webster.

Mr. Woodman arose and said:—May it please the court, I see to more the adjournment of this court, as a mark of respect for the memory of Daniel Webster. News has reached us of the death of this eminent statesman and profound lawyer. I am aware that nothing which I may say can elevate his character higher than it now stands in the hearts and minds of this assemblage and of all his countrymen. It is, however, fitting and proper that we should suspend for a time our ordinary avocations upon the decease of him who has so long, so faithfully and so efficiently served his country. Within a few short months, three of our wisest statesmen, (who collectively represented the diversified features of our national interests.) have passed away. Let us, therefore, hope that their good deeds may live after them, and ever tend to cement more closely the union of the States, and to kindle anew the particitism of the American people. And although the whole country is now filled with sadness at the less of one of her best men, let us still be cheered by the reflection that the last moments of Webster were characterized by the same noble simplicity and lofty wisdom which marked his whole life.

Judge Lynch is reply said, it was in accordance with the feelings as well as the duty of the court to accede to the motion. That a personal acquaintance with the illustrious deceased as well as respect to the memory of one occupying the high position of Secretary of State, at the time of his death, prompted the court to account the t

MEETING OF THE BAR.

A meeting of the bar of this city, upon the occasion of the death of Daniel Webster, will be held at the United States Circuit Court Room, at 10 o'clook A. M this day, the 26th instant, to take suitable measures of respect for his memory.

New York Common Council.

Present—Richard T. Compton, Eq., President, Aldermen Moore, Hisey, Stutevant, Oakley, Boyce, Barr, Tweed, Brisley, Francis, Smith, Pearsall, Bard, Ward, Denman, Cornell, Alvord, Doherty, Peck.
On motion of Aldermen Press, the rending of the minntes was dispensed with. Alderman Tween moved that when the Board adjourns

it will adjourn to meet to morrow, 26th inst., at 5 o'clock P. M., which was carried The following communication was received from his P. M., which was communication was recurred.

The following communication was recurred.

Honor the Mayor, viz:— Mayon's Orrice, Oct. 25, 1852.

Mayor's Orrice, Oct. 25, 1852.

To the Hon. Common Council:
Gentlemen—The mountful intelligence has spread throughout the land that Daniel Webster—the orator, the patriot, the statesman, unrivalled in any country or in any age—is no more. The death of such a man is a national calemity, and his decease will be mourned with a sincerity which is but a merited tribute to his worth and services. Daniel Webster needs no aclogy from me, and I shall not attempt any; his history is written on the annuls of our country in letters which can never be effaced; his memory is embalmed in the hearts of his grateful countrymen. I communicate this painful information to you efficiently, to the end that such steps may be taken as will at once mark our appreciation of his exalted worth and services—our grief at the loss which we, in common with the whole country, have sustained.

A. C. KINGSLAND. Mayor.

Whereupon Alderman Bana presented the following preamble and resolution:—

Whereap it has pleased Amischty God to remove from

Whereupon Alderman Bans presented the following preamble and resolution:—
Whereas it has pleased Amighty God to remove from this life Daniel Webster, late Secretary of State, and whereas, this eminent statesmen, for the last forty years, has in the ecuacil and cabinet of the nation, roudered services of unequalled devotion and patrictism to preserve the constitution of our confederacy, to prepetuate the blessings of our Union, and to defend the hosor and dignity of our country untarnished at home and abroad—and whose transcendant genius and talents have served to elevate our country, to its present proud position among the nations of the earth, shedding the brightest lustre upon our past history, and inspiring the most ardeat hopes for our future destiny; and whereas, this Beard, sharing the general sorrow which this melancholy event inspires, is desirous of evincing its sensibility at the loss, therefore be it.

Resolved, That a committee of seven be appointed on the part of this Beard, to unite with a like committee of the Beard of Assistants, to take such measures as may be necessary to manifest the respect and admiration of the clay of New York for the memory of the illustrious decorated and to make the necessary arrangements for that purpose.

Alderman Base moved that the resolutions be adopted.
Wherever and Alderman Boyer seconded the said man

purpose.

Alderman Baan moved that the resolutions be adopted. Whereupon Alderman Bover seconded the said motion, and in doing so made the following remarks:—Mr.

Profiler. I rise to second the motion. In doing so I do not intend to treatle you with any unnecessary remarks, for what has already been said, and much that has been published in ail of the newspapers of the day, leave nothing for me to say, without repeating what class already been well said; but I desire to bear my feelie testimony to the unsurpassed worth and services of the great statesman, whose death the people of this great nation from length to breadth, without distinction of party, are called upon to mourn; and I have no doubt but sadness now pervades every intelligent andenlightened mind throughout our whole country where this melancholy event has been made known. I am free to say, no man, among our distinguished and lamented statesmen who have preceded him in their demise, had stronger claims upon the affection and respect of their countrymen them has Daniel Webster. His distinguished public services—his pre-eminent shiftles and particition when living, forced a respect from ail, which a master mind like his own could. Now that he is gone, it is proper, and it is right, that this Common Council—the people of this great and wealthy city, and the inhabitants of this happy land—should arise, one and all and show every testimony of respect to the memory of the greatest statesman of the age, who has contributed more than any other to a correct understanding of our constitutional compact, and the preparation of seven, and thereupon made the following remarks—Mr. President, I sometimes think it unfortunate that I am not now, nor have been, a professional speaker, that I might be enabled to bear testimony to the valuable services of these of our great testimony to the valuable services of these of our great testimony to the valuable services of these of our great testimony to the valuable services of these of our great testimony to the valuable se

deceased. He had all the attributes of a great statesman—his works will substantiate that—and we might say tonight that a great man has departed, and, in the language of one of old. "Truly, a great man has fallen in Israel." I hope that the committee appointed will make such a demonstration as will be worthy of the city of New York and of the departed statesman. The resolutions were then adopted, and the President appointed Aldermen Barr, Peck, Oakley, Moore, Denman, Boyee, and Startevant, as such committee on the part of

On motion, the Board then adjourned.

D. T. VALENTINE, Clerk.

D. T VALENTINE, Clerk.

BOARD OF ASSISTANT ALDERMEN, }

Present-Jonathan Trotter, Esq. President, in the chair; Assistant Aldermen Brown. Talt. Mabbatt, O'Brien, Rodman, Breaden, Woodward, Wells, Anderson, Bouton, McGown, Wright, Wheelan, Barker, Regers. McConkey.

Bouton. McGown, Wright, Wheelan, Barker, Rogers, McConkey.

By Assistant Alderman Banara—Resolved, That this Board receives, with profound regret the intelligence of the death of the Hon Daniel Webster, the last of that great triumvirate of American statesmen who, having adcread for more than a quarter of a century the history of their country, have, within so short a period, been gathered to the tomb.

Bestived, That our feelings of grief at his loss are in some degree assuaged by the pride which we feel as his compatitots, when we reflect that to him this age has produced few equals and no superiors, as an orator, a lawyer and a stateman.

Received, That whatever difference of political opinion may have existed at times between him and portions of his countrymen, all must acknowledge the debt of gratitude which his country owes to the illustrious deceased, for innumerable services rendered in the Senate and in the Cablact, for the highest and most successful efforts of diplomacy, and for defences of the Constitution and the Union on many well remembered occasions, which more ever excelled or perhaps has equalled. They were adopted.

Assistant Alderman B. accompanied the resolutions by

dopted.
Assistant Alderman B. accompanied the resolutions by Assistant Alderman B. accompanied the resolutions by appropriate remarks.

Assistant Alderman Baraka moved that a committee of three be appointed on the part of this Beard, to confer with a committee of the Board of Aldermen, to make such arrangements as may be suitable for the occasion. Adopted, and Assistant Aldermen Barker, Whoelan, and Wells, appointed such committee.

The Board then adjourned to Tuesday afternoon at 5 colock. From the minutes

EDWARD SANFORD, Clerk.

OUR SPECIAL REPORT.

In consequence of the decease of this illustrious is dividual, this Board transacted none of their ordinary business.

Assistant Alderman Bausen having offered some reso. Assistant Alderman Barrers having offered some respective expressive of the deep sorrow and regret experienced by the assembled Board of Assistant Alderman, and the country at large, at the death of Mr. Webster (which will be found in our official report), said:—Mr. President—The business of this Board has been suspended, for the purpose of showing our respect to the memory of that great statesman who is now numbered with the dead. Soon, seen, sir, has he followed to his final rest the lamented Renry Clay; scaroely have the emblems of

mourning, placed around this chamber for him, been removed when we are told that the arrow of the angel of death has pierced another shining mark. Cathous, Clay, and Webster, who have, for nearly half a century past, been the pride and ornament of the nation, in the flouse of Representatives, in the Senate, and in the councils of the ration, have now passed from among us for ever. The loss of Daniel Webster, in his high position as Secretary of State of the United States, will be asverely felt, and the news of his death has caused an intense feeling of aorrow in this great commercial metropolis, and throughout this wide extended land. In every situation in which he has been placed he has nobly vindicated the honer and interests of his country, as well in our own affairs as in our intercourse with the other nations of the earth With the lamented Clay he added his great and unwearled efforts in sustaining, uphelding, and perfecting that compromise which has again made us a united and happy people. He was for the Union, the whole Union, and nothing but the Union. He never recognized any section of this republic, but his gigantic efforts were for this Union, one and undvided. I will not attempt sit, to add any further remarks upon the services of him whose life was entirely devoted to his country; it is unnecessary to repeat them here—they are all familiar to each and every member of this Board. I could not, sir, with all the power of language, add one particle to his fame; his country's history will record his patriotism and devotion, in letters never to be erased. It is fit and becoming, therefore, for us, as the representatives of this great city, that we should unite in paying our last tribute of respect to the memory of a man so distinguished in this nation.

The Parstorext having put the resolutions, they were carried unanimovaly.

The Parsideat having put the resolutions, they were carried unanimosely.

Mr. Barra I would move, further, Mr. President—as I believe there is no certainty about his funeral,—that a committee of three of this Board be appointed to confer with a committee of the Board of Aldermen, hereafter, whenever it is ascertained that the funeral will take place, in order to offer a further testimony of respect to the illustrious departed.

The Chairman put the resolution, which was carried unanimously, and Messes, Barker, Wheelan and Wells were appointed the committee.

Mr. Barra I move that the Board do now adjourn until to morrow evening, at five o'clock.

The question was put and carried. So the Board adjourned until to day, at 5 P. M.

Board of Supervisors.

Oct. 25 —At the meeting of the Board this evening, Alderman Denman new d. as an act of respect to the memory of the distinguished statesman. Daniel Webster, whose decease every American who admires genius must deplore, that this Board adjourn without transacting any business.

His Honor, the Recorder, said that it was a becoming ribute to the memory of that great man the lustre of whose name had shed, not only over this nation, but throughout all others, and would descend to posterity, and be admired amongst them.

The Board then adjourned.

The Crystal Palace.

We are desired to state, that in consequence of the death of Mr. Webster, the ceremony of erecting the first column of the Crystal Palace, on Reservoir square, is postponed. Notice will be given hereafter when it will take

MOURNING IN OTHER CITIES.

By Telegraph and the Mails. AT BROOKLYN.

Yesterday, the national and State flags on the City Hall were lowered at half mast, in respect to the memory of Daniel Webster, and a number of the political banners suspended from buildings throughout the city, were draped in the emblems of mourning. In the forencon, after the organization of the Supreme Court, Judge Morse presiding, N. F. Waring, Eq. submitted a resolution of respect to the memory of the illustrious drops and pronounced a merited culogium on his character. J. M. an Cott, Esq., seconded the resolution, and made an van Cott, Esq., seconded the resolution, and made an eloquent and appropriate speech on his life and public services, briefly sketching his career as a statesman, but dwelling more especially upon his great abilities as a law-yer, which profession he loved, and in which he had acquired such enduring renown, and upon which he had conferred such distinguished honor. Remarks were also made by Mr. Coggweil when the Court ordered an adjournment, and directed an official publication of the proceedings on the motion of the Bar.

A regular meeting of the Common Council was held last evening. The decease of Daniel Webster, late Secretary of State of the United States, having been communicated to the Beard in a message from His Honor the Mayor it was therefore.

cated to the Board in a message from His Honor the Mayor, it was, therefore
Resolved. That this Common Courcil is profoundly impressed with the sense of a great and irreparable national bereavement, in the decease of Laniel Wesber. That his large and mature experience as a statesman, his transcendental talents as a constitutional lawyer, and his long sorvice and true fidelity to the Constitution and the Union, commend him to the American people as a shifful and safe councelier in every public exigency, and that his loss to the public service of the country at this inneture, is to be regarded as a great national eniamity.

Resolved, That the splendid in thellectual achievements of Mr. Webster have placed bis name foremost among the statesmen of the age, and won for him impresimable renown as a sonator, a diplomatist, a profound expounder of the constitution, and an orator of surpassing power and elegence.

as a sonator, a diplomatiat, a profound expounder of the constitution, and an orator of surpassing power and elequence.

Resolved. That for his long, various, and eminent public services, and his devoted@patriotiem, his name will forever be charished in the gratical recollections of the American people, taking its place among those of the greatest of the founders and preservers of the republic—the Washingtons and the Age, the Jeffersons, Madisons, the Hamiltons and tlays, in the history of our constitutional union and required by the contract of the founders and preservers of the republic—the Washingtons and the Age, the Jeffersons, Madisons, the Hamiltons and tlays in the history of our constitutional union and required by his interest great private grief in the midst of the profound public serrow, and that this expression of our respect and asympathy be communicated, under the self of the city, to the sufficient and the communication of the contract of the profound public serrow, and that this expression of our respect and asympathy be communicated under the self of the city, to the sufficient and the contract of the profound public serrow, and that the expression of our respect and asympathy be communicated.

Resolved, That the committee be empowered to direct any arrangement which they may deem necessary or proper, to express more suitably the same entertained by the community, of the lors sustained by the decease of New Wedshir.

Committee—C. R. Marvin, H. Hartoau, Samuel Booth, M. Queen, G. W. Stilwell.

At BOSTON AND ITS VICINITY.

ity, of the loss sustained by the access of far. Wooster. Genotitee—C. R. Marvin, H. Hartoau, Samuel Booth, M. Queen, G. W. Stilwell.

AT BOSTON AND ITS VICISITY.

[From the Boston Courier, Oct. 25]

The effect of Mr. Webster's death in Boston, yesterday, was visible upon every countenance. The melanchely tidings were received by special express about half part six o clock in the morning. The event was made known at seven o'clock by the discharge of one hundred minute guns on the Common. Nearly the whole male population—though propared for the fatal news—turned out at eight o'clock. Groups of anxious inquirers had assembled in the streets in the neighborhood of the Post Office; and nothing could exceed their anxiety to hear the particulars of Mr. Webster's death. The Garette was the first paper to announce the intelligence; but the brevity of its statement only created at thirst far more. The last words of the expiring patriot, and the incidents which marked his dissolution, were wanting. We never saw grief so universal and profound before. Each man appeared as if he had lost his choicest and most valued friend. By order of the Mayor, the bells of the city were tolled from nine to tan o'clock. The shipping in the harbor was dressed in the usual form of mourning, each displaying the national ensign at half staff. The political stags of the Courier, the Journal, and the Rec. were each craped. The flags of the Webster ward headquarters, throughout the city, deeply fringed in black, were displayed during the day. The words "Men die, principles live." were inscribed on each The Granite Club No. I (democrate) flag was also trimmed in mourning. The American flag was displayed at half mast from the cupolo of the Oid State House, and from the Traceller building. Indeed, there seemed to be a general desire among the people to give strong external manifestations of their inward grief.

The Merchants' News Room, which is usually kept open during the Sabbath, was closed at hare clock P. M. It will be dessed in crape this mo

The Commander in Chief, having been informed that the distributions states man and patriot. Daniel Webster, Secretary of State of the United States, died at his residence in arrheed, on the 3th say of October, instant-order, but minute guas be fixed at Head Quarters, from 12 o'clock to come to 1 o'clock in the statement of the distribution of t Majord Goreral B. F. Edman Is is charged with the execution of the above order. The Acting Quartermaster General will furnish the accountry amountsion, on application of the cheer densities to examine the detachment.—By order it is according to the first of the fir

Francezee W. Stone, Adjutant General.

From the Boston Bee, Oct. 25]

Flago, enshrouded in the habiliments of mourning, were yesterday displayed in every direction, indicative of the general grief.

From the armory of the City Guards, corner of Court and Hanover streets, flags were suspended across the street. In the centre of the main flag, in large latters, was the inscription, "A Nation Mourns." In one of the windows of the Armory was a bust of Webster in crape. The mammeth flag of the Granke Club, Washington street, was arrayed in appropriate colors. Its appearance was most noticeable, reflecting much credit on the organization. Democracy may mourn when giants tike Webster and Calhoun siak into the grave

Our anighbors of the Jonesal flung their flag to the breeze, is sayily craped and bearing, in the centre, in large letters. "Webster"

The Traceller also displayed its flags in colors of grief, interibed as follows.— Webster is dead."

The Cours's flag, Congress street, was testefully enshroused, having a deep bisch border, with festoons across the centre. It bore the following:—Men Die—Principles Live."

The Rice Flag—the first flung to the breeze in the country for Mr. Webster—was decorated with suitable emblems. On the borders was wide crape, and in the centre festoons on either side. It bore the following inscription: "Men Die—Principles Live."

Our patriotic and appreciating neighbors of the Times also flung to the breeze their spiendid flag, appropriately craped and inscribed.

The mammoth flag of the Webster Club, in Tremont row, and of the several wards in the city, were also trimmed in black, and felicitously inscribed. Our limits do not admit of further detail.

Nearly all our clergymen pesterday preached discourses suggested by the death of Mr. Webster. Rev Dr Vinton, of St. Paul's Church, gave a most cloquent discourse. It delighted and instructed his audience.

Rev. Dr. Barrett, of Chambers street Church, also preached a discourse of great beauty force and feeling. It was a noble tribute to the life, services and genius of Mr. Webster.

Father Taylor preached one of his most characteristic, powerful and vigorous sarmons.

Rev. Dr. Lothrop, Rev. F. T. Gray, Rev. Mr. Blagden, Rev. Mr. Miner, and a host of others, all either preached entire or partial discourses on the occasion, as the time and talent permitted.

On Sunday morning, at three o'clock, Messra J. F. Marsh, and J. Haskeil Long, were entrusted with special despatiches to the President of the United States, and to the Department, from Messex. Abbott and Zanizinger, announcing the death of Mr. Webster, and by extraordinary express they arrived in Boston at haif past six o'clock, Sunday morning, announcing the intelligence of Mr. Webster's dea

Boston, Oct. 25-A. M. The death of Daniel Webster is the all-absorbing topic

to-day, as it was yesterday.

Governor Boutwell has issued orders that minute gun be fired from twelve to one o'clock to day

The British steamship America, the shipping generally from foreign ports and our own shipping display flags at

half mast. Flags are also displayed at half mast from numerous points, many of them draped with mourning. Many of the merchants, the Exchange Reading Room, &c., closed at an early hour.

Yesterday, sermons upon the sail event were preached in several churches. Both branches of the Boston city government assembled

Both branches of the Boston city government assembled at 10 o'cleck this morning, and orders were passed requesting aid citizens to close their places of business an the day of the funeral—to have signal guns fired during that day—and making other appropriate provisions to mark the sad event.

The Hon. William Appleton presided at a meeting held this morning in the Exchange, when the following committee of arrangements for the funeral was appointed—Meests. Nathan Appleton. John T. Hurd, Thos. B. Curtis, James K. Mills. A. W. Thaxter, Jr., Enoch Train, Levi A. Dowley and Thos. Grav.

Levi A. Dowley and Thos Grey.

The members of the Suffok bar met this morning and appointed the following gentlemen as a committee to make suitable arrangements for the tuneral:—Rufus Choate, Sidney Bartlett, G. S. Hayward, Richard Dana, and George T. Curtis.

and George T. Curtis.

The law courts have adjourned, and a meeting of members of the ber is called for to morrow.

An order has been adopted making the President, Heads of Departments, &c. attending the funeral, guests of the city.

A public funeral and oration in Faneuil Hall, will take lace hereafter. In Charlestown, Cambridge, Salem, Newburyport, Low-

AT CHARLESTOWN. At Charlestown minute guns were fired from the Navy Yard, in honor of the libartrious Scoretary. Plags were displayed appropriately inscribed and decorated. The clergy also very generally preached discourses in-spired by the sad event.

On receiving the intelligence of Mr Webster's death, the citizens of Cambridgeport, without distinction of party, secondard and fired a salute of one hundred minute guns, as a testimental of their sorrow at the great calamity which had befellen the mation. Nearly all the elergmen also preached discourses with reference to the occasion.

also preached discourses with reference to the occasion.

AT SALEM, MASS.

The melanchely intelligence of the death of Mr. Web ster was received at Salem, by telegraph, at about 10 o'clock on Sonday merning, just as the citizens were on their way to the reveral churches. The satidings spread with grent rapidity, and cast a deep gloom throughout the city. At the close of the religious services in the forence, the bells of all the churches were tolled for an hour, and the mational flag was displayed at haif must on Washington square. at North Bridge, at finion Wharf, and at other points in the city, in token of respect for the memory of "the foremast man of all the world."

AT CONCORD, N. H. CONCORD, N. H., Oct. 25, 1852. noon, to mourn over the national bereavement. The Hon,

AT NEW HAVEN.

On the reception of the news of the death of Mr. Webster, the Mayor ordered the bells of the city to be tolled, and on the 25th, the flags were heisted at half must, and minute guns fired at sunrise.

or more members of the cabinet, will attend the

AT HARTFORD.

The bells of this city tolled at sundown on Sunday, as a mark of respect to the memory of Daniel W. bster. AT ALBANY.

ALREST, Oct. 25, 1852.

The United States Circuit Court has adjourned to the ourth Tuesday in January, when the Jerry resaue cases will be tried. This early adjournment was necessary in consequence of the attendance of Judge Nelson being required at New York on matters that would admit of required at New Yors, on Manager a series of resolu-no delay.

Samuel Stevens, Esq., introduced a series of resolu-samuel Stevens, Tag., introduced a series of resolu-

Syracuse, Oct. 25, 1852 Judge Pratt, of the Supreme Court, opened the Oyer

and Terminer this morning. In the afternoon B David

Noxon announced the death of Mr. Webster. The Judge enlegised the departed, and adjourned the Court. The lawyers held a meeting, this evening AT ROCHESTER.

ROCHESTER, Oct. 25, 1832. The intelligence of Mr. Webster's death caused a pro found sensation here. Belis were tolled to day, flags hung at half mast, and many stores were strouded in mourning. The Supreme Court adjourned for one day, Meetings of the bar, of citizens, and of the young men, bave been held, and committees appointed to make ar-rengements for a proper solemnization.

rengements for a proper solemnization.

AT PHILADELPHIA.

In this city, upon the announcement of Mr. Webster's death on Sunday morning, the flags were all toised at half-mast, and draped in solemn black, while from Independence Hall, the racuraful toiling of its bell cent forth the sad tidings until sundown. The whole city was subdued to a quiet, while groups of men discussed his merits and his greatness. It is worthy of notice that Mr. Webster has prepared himself a last resting place during the past caseon. The house for the dead of his family is madoready. A monument of white marble is spected to each member of his family who has died, and also two more without inscriptions—one of which is for himself. Now the inscription will soon be put upon that—and what an inscription, if it worthly represents his name and deeds!

Philadellemia, October 25, 1852. PHILADELPHIA, October 25, 1852.

in Independence square, this evening, for a suitable expression of regret for the death of Mr. Webster. Members of Congress from four districts participated as officers. A series of resolutions were offered by William B. Reed, and seconded by George M. Dallas. Other speeches were made by Henry D. Gilpin, Josiah Randall, and Robert Tyler. The county offices are all draped in blood.

inck.
In the United States District Court this morning. Mr. Webster's death was announced by Atterney General Ashmend who delivered an appropriate culogy, which was respended to by William B. Reed and the court ad-journed, as a mark of respect for the deceased. AT BALTIMORE.

BALTIMORE, Oct. 25, 1852. The death of Mr. Webster was appropriately noticed in the courts to-day and an adjournment was ordered in

the courts to-day and an adjournment was ordered in each, as a mark of respect. In the Superior Court an adjouent culegy was dailycred by William Fell Giles, a prominent democrat. A meeting of members of the bar, for the purpose of adopting anitable testimonials of respect, has been called for to morrow. Figs have been flying at helf mack, and other appropriate demonstrations observed.

AT WASHINGTON.

[From the National Intelligence. Oct 25.]
In this city, where Mr. Webster's long and but little interrupted residence bad made itm so familiarly known, and held attached to him so many warm personal admirect and rivends, the news of his decases was peculiarly felt, and the feeling was manifested by the general gloom which dwelt on the face of the community yesterday. The most affecting tributes to his eminent character and services were poured out from every pulpit, of every path, and before nightfall the mourtuit work was in propess of clothing the public edifices and private houses gress of clothing the public collices and private houses in the drapers of so. All the vessels in our waters were their colors at half-mast from the moment, the sad event

came known.
During the day the belis were tolled. The State De-

partment has been draped with mourning as a mark of respect to the deceased.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 25, 1862.

The news of the great statesman's death has counsel great depression, and a sense of the mighty loss the country has sustained is felt by all. A beautiful triveto his memory was delivered in the course of a sense by Dr. Dewey, at the Unitarian church, yesterday morain V. SPECIAL CORRESPONDENCE OF THE NEW YORK HERALD

WASHINGTON, Oct 25, 1852 A cabinet meeting was held this morning, and a letter f condolance to Mrs. Webster drawn up and signed by

the President and all the Secretaries.

The President yesterday addressed a laster to Mrs. Webster. None of the cabinet will attend the funeral As a matter of gossip, it is supposed Mr. Crità under will take the State Department and Rufus Choste t he Attorney Generalship. Upon this point, however, not hing base as yet been decided.

AT CHARLESTON. CHARLESTON, Oct. 25, . 1852.

The news of Daniel Webster's death was received there at 8 o'clock last night. The Custom House has, been

closed to day, and the flags of the shipping displayed at half mast. The Courier is the only paper dressed mourning; it also gives a memetr of two column is and a half, whilst the other papers have but a few time i. The Evening News is also dressed in mourning. AT NEW ORLEANS. NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 24, 1862.

The news of Mr. Webster's death reached here about noon to-day, and an extra announcing the sadevent was immediately issued. It excited a deep sensation of grief

in the whole community.

The Mayor immediately issued a proclamation recommending the citizens to abstain from business on Monday.

All the public offices are to be closed, flags displayed a half mast, and minute guns fired from sunrise to sunset. AT CINCINNATI.

Chrinnari, Oct. 25, 1952.

The news of the death of Mr. Webster has caused a

deep sensation here, and minute guns have been firing all

All the courts adjourned this morning, and the members of the bar then met and passed resolutions expressive of their sentiments of regard for the taients and character of the great statesman.

A meeting has been called for to-morrow evening, texpress the feelings of our citizens in reference to the national calamity.

An immense whig meeting was held this ovening, at which Judge Waiker delivered a culogium fon Mr. Wobster. It was touchingly eloquent, and caused great semation. At the close he offered appropriate resolutions. Governor Fletcher and other able speakers followed.

AT PITTSBURG.

Pirristenc, Oct. 25, 1852. The death of Mr. Webster has excited profound source. tion here. The courts adjourned in consequence. A large meeting was held to night in the Fifth ward Samuel Fleming, who lately headed the democratic le-gislative ticket, delivered an appropriate sulogy.

AT HARRISHURG.

AT HARRISHURG.

HARRISHURG, October 25, 1862.

Intelligence of Daniel Webster's death cast a gloose over our community. The bells of churches, all public buildings, and workshops, are now tolling to the memory of the intellectual giant. This evening a town meeting will be held in the Court House, at which Gov. Bigter will preside, and suitable oulogiums and resolutious of condolence will be offered.

Bosron, Oct. 25, 1852 Mr. Webster's funeral is announced to take place on Friday next, at 12 o'clock. Gen. Pierce will be present.

The following are Mr. Webster's tributes of affection to his family and friends, and to the memory of the dead, recently published in six volumes :---

DEDICATION OF THE FIRST VOLUME.

To MY NIECES, MISS ALICE BRIDGE WRITTER, AND MRS.
MARY ANN SANDON'S.

Many of the speeches contained in this volume were delivered and printed in the lifetime of your father, whose fraternal reflection led him to speak of them with apprehation. His death, which bapoened when he had only just passed the middle period of life, left you without a father, and me without a brother. I dedicate this volume to you not only for the love I kave for yourselves, but also as a tribute of affection to his memory, and from a desire that the name of my brother. Exclude Webster, may be associated with mine, so long as my thing written or specken by me shall be regarded or read.

DEDICATION OF THE SECOND VOLUME.

To lease P. Davis, Esq.— DEDICATION OF THE PIRST VOLUME

To Isaac P. Davis, Esq.—
My Dear Sir—A warm private friendship has subsisted between us for half our lives, interrupted by no untowar occurrence, and never for a moment cooling with indifference. Of this friendship, the source of so much happings to me, I wish to leave, if not an enduring memorial, at least an affectionate and grateful acknowledgement. It insertise this volume to you.

To Mas. Caroline Le Roy Weister.

My Dearly-meloved Wife:

I cannot allow those volumes to go to the press without containing a tribute of my affection, and some acknowledgement of the deep interest that you have felt in the productions which they contain. You have witnessed the origin of mest of them, not with less concern, certainly, than has been felt by their author, and the degree of favor with which they may now be received by the public will be as carnestly regarded. I am sure, by you as by myself. The opportunity seems, also, a fit one for expressing the high and warm regard which I ever entertained for your honored father, now deceased, and the respect and esteem which I cherish towards the members of that smilable and carellent family to which you belong.

DEDICATION OF THE FOURTH VOLUME.

To FLERORER WEISTER.

DANIEL WESSER.

DEDICATION OF THE POURTH VOLUMS.

To FLETCHER WESSER. Esq.:

My Dear Sir.—I dedicate one volume of these speeches to the memory of your deceased brother and sister, and I am devoutly thankful that I am able to inscribe another to you. my only surviving child, and the object of my affections and hopes. You have been of an age, at the appearance of most of these speeches and writings, at which you were able to read and understand them; and in the preparation of some of them, you have taken no unimportant part. Among the dipiomatic papers, there are several written by yourself wholly or mainly, at the time when official and confidential connections subsisted between us in the Department of State. The principles and opinions expressed in these productions are such as I believe to be easential to the preservation of the Union, the maintenance of the constitution and the advancement of the country to still higher stages of prosperity and renown. These objects have constituted my pole startened through more than half the period of the existence of the government. And I know, my dear son, that neither parental authority not parental example is macretary to induce you in whatever capacity, public or private, you may be called to act, to devote yourself takes and the property of the accomplishment of the same ends.

DEDICATION OF THE FIFTH VOLUME.

My Dear Sir—The friendship which has subsisted on.

DEDICATION OF THE FIFTH VOLUME.

My Dear Sir—The friendship which has subsisted sorling between us, springs not more from our close family, connection than from similarity of opinions and sentiments. I count it among the advantages and pleasures of my life; and I pray you to allow me, as a slight, base prateful, token of my sestimate of it, to dedicate to you, his volume of my speeches.

DEDICATION OF THE SIXTH VOLUME.

With the warmest paternal affection, mingled with selficted featings, I dedicate this, the last volume of my works, to the memory of my deceased children, Julia Webster Appleton, beloved in all the relations of daughter, wife, mother, sister, and friend; and Major Edward Webster, who died in Mexico, in the military service of the United States, with unblemished honor and reputation, and who entered that service solely from a desire to be useful to his country, and do honor to the State in which he was born.

The Montreal Burglary.

COURT OF QUEEN'S DENCH, MONTREAL.

Before Judges Reised and Aylmin.

Oct. 22.—The Queen w. Thes Wych—Two indictments for Larceny, with counts for Receiving Stolen Goods (scienter).
—Thomas Wych was tried for the larceny, and acquitted of the larceny but found guilty of receiving a large amount of silver plate, stolen at the great fire at Montreal on the Sth of July last, the property of Louis Aljoe and family. Wych was very ably defended by Mr. B. Develin, his counsel, and as ably prosecuted by Mr. Henry Driscoll, Queen's counsel. The charge was delivered to the jury, on rendering a verdict of guilty of receiving stelest goods, recommended the prisoner to marcy, on secunt of his having shown so good a character from the afficers of his regiment—he having served thirteen years in the Twentieth regiment of foot, from which he purchased his discharge about six months ago. He winder his plea of not guilty on the other fundatement preferred agains, for isrosay, it steeling the plate of Mr. Ogden Audrews, as the same fire, and plead guilty to receiving 12. His sentence was deferred, as he was to be tried on an indice ment for the arson, in setting free to the stable of the officers of the regiment during the creat conf agration. He will andoubtedly he acquitted of that of age, as the principal witness is a worthless character. It will be recollected that the convict about two me also since was accorded in New York by officers Bow yer and Redford, and the after ware found in his powers.